

THE CITIZEN.

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

The Citizen is Growing Rapidly. Let Your Business Keep Pace With it By Advertising.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

Kermit Roosevelt Lost in Jungle Over Night—Kansas Has New and Very Strict Dry Laws—Robbers Loot Train and Then Wreck It—Mrs. Taft Sick.

ROOSEVELT'S SON LOST:—Kermit Roosevelt, who is hunting with his father in Africa, had a pleasant night last week when he got lost and spent night wandering around with only the lions and snakes for company. He found the camp in the morning. The hunt continues with the same success. Rhinoceroses have been killed, and many other wild animals, and most wonderful of all, a strange beast, which is called a Zerafina.

HAINS SENTENCED:—Capt. Hains has been sentenced to serve between eight and sixteen years for the killing of Capt. Annis.

NEW KANSAS DRY LAW:—Kansas has had such poor success with her prohibition statutes that she has finally passed a law which forbids any one to drink whiskey, even when he owns it, or from his own bottle.

TWENTY-ONE KILLED:—The premature explosion of a thousand pounds of dynamite, which was being prepared for a gigantic blast killing twenty-one men, including several of the officers of the company, at the Callahan Road Improvement Co., quarries near Albany, New York, last Wednesday afternoon.

SPEED RECORD BROKEN:—The world's record for speedy marriages was broken last Thursday at Colorado Springs by the marriage of Edward L. Mosher, a mine owner and Miss Clare Hale, a waitress. Mosher went to the hotel to get supper, fell in love with the waitress, proposed, was accepted, decided he did not want his fiancée to do any more domestic work, got a carriage and took her to a minister. Total time, thirty minutes. It is evident that all the fools are not dead yet.

MONUMENT TO ADAM:—A Maryland man has found the great lack of this world—no tombstone has ever been erected to the memory of Adam, our first ancestor. This man has decided to remedy this defect, and accord that famous man his due, and so he is having built a monument, dedicated to the memory of that illustrious individual. We wonder whether people will think any more of Adam when that monument is done.

MORE TROUBLE IN PARIS:—The French capital is keeping up its reputation for trouble. Another attempt at a general strike there has caused a general interruption of business even the post office being out of order. Troops have been stationed in the streets to prevent an attempt at a rebellion, and an attempt was even made in the parliament to have the ministry thrown out for trying to preserve order. This attempt failed, and probably will result in ending the strike, since the strikers cannot win without outside help.

BAD STORM:—Five people were killed and 20 injured in a storm which swept Kansas and Missouri late last week. The heaviest rain known in those parts in years fell.

MEREDITH DEAD:—George Meredith, the famous English story writer and novelist, is dead at his home near London.

ROBBERS GET TRAIN:—A gang of bandits who held up a train on the Great Northern Railroad last Sunday, got away with about \$20,000, and incidentally hurt twelve passengers badly. The bandits overpowered the train crew, cut the train in two, and took the mail car away, so that they could rifle the mails at their leisure. When they got thru they started the engine and car back toward the rest of the train and jumped off. It hit the cars which were standing still, there was a bad wreck, and twelve passengers were badly hurt. Posses are out after the bandits.

MRS. TAFT OVERCOME:—Mrs. Taft, wife of the President, was overcome with illness while on her way to Mount Vernon early this week, and was obliged to return home. Her doctors diagnose the case as nervous breakdown, but say she is doing well.

ENGLAND SCARED:—The fear which England has of Germany is increasing, and preparation to meet a possible invasion from the Continent is being made. Germany professes the most peaceful intentions, but the Englishmen do not seem to believe them, and will probably tax themselves to the limit to provide war material.

MRS. CRANE HERE

Famous Expert Gives Advice to Berea on Means of Beautifying Our Town.

The visit here over Sunday of Mrs. Jessie Bartlett Crane, of Kalamazoo, Mich., the leading woman expert on sanitation and civic decency, will long be remembered. Her reputation had preceded her, and published accounts of her reception in Lexington, where the city officials did every thing in their power to show her the city, and then listened with attention to her severe criticisms, had led Berea people to expect much of her. They were not disappointed, and learned from her several speeches a great many things of much value.

Mrs. Crane spoke Saturday afternoon before the women of the faculty and told mostly of herself and the work which has made her famous in cleaning and beautifying her home city. On Sunday evening she spoke in the Chapel on her work, and told more of her trip to Kentucky, especially giving suggestions for the improvement of this city. Monday morning she spoke to the students at chapel, explaining a few points from her previous lecture, and giving them some good advice on general matters.

For Berea the most important part of her talks here was that in which she discussed local conditions, and we are glad to be able to give that part practically in full. It was as follows:—

"I think that to night I have a subject on which to address you which is as important as any you will be likely to hear. It may not be as interesting, not as entertaining, but certainly the problems which touch our health and life are in the deepest sense, vital to us all.

"I realize that I am talking to an audience mainly of students, but also composed of a considerable number of the citizens of this village, which is so soon, I understand, to be a city, and having taken the pains this morning to look over Berea as best I could and in company with two of your physicians who are interested in public health problems, I want to suggest along the line of improvement.

"I have hardly found anywhere a little city which would excel you in the natural beauty of surroundings. I found it very hard to keep my mind upon the matter in hand, as I looked in every direction over this wonderful panorama of the hills, and thought what a wonderful thing it must be to dwell in the midst of the natural beauty.

CONDITION OF THE STREETS.

"I wanted to speak first of the condition of the streets. You know that my mission is not a particularly agreeable one, but I have been imported to this state for the very purpose of criticising, and I offer, as I trust, instructive and healthful criticism to the best of my ability. I understand that the funds at the disposal of Berea are quite limited, but it seems exceedingly desirable that in some way more work should be done upon your streets and roads within the town. They are not only uncomfortable to drive over but if you look at them with the eye of a stranger, or as someone else comes in and looks at them from a fresh and disinterested point of view, and see the defects, they are not very inviting. The material out of which your roads are made, makes it hard to do anything perhaps, but I am sure more could be done than is being done in Berea. I am sure it would not be out of place for citizens to contribute time and labor upon the part of the street in front of their houses. It has been done where funds did not suffice, and if one single street in Berea was so repaired, and put in order, you would find it would inspire the citizens upon the other streets to do the same, but I would not wait for that time.

STOCK AND CHICKENS.

"You have made an excellent step forward in the enforcement of your regulations against stock wandering in the street. I was told there had been some difference of opinion on this subject, but it is a great step forward. Today as we were driving we suddenly came across a lot of pigs on the street. I was told it was outside the city limits. A stranger noted that it was an offensive object on the landscape.

"I think the next thing should be a chicken law. Have the chickens also kept up. The owner of the chickens should take care in restraining them. One person I noticed had covered the yard over with brush in order to keep the chickens out. You can't do much toward making a yard pretty if the chickens can run over it at will.

(Continued on fourth page.)

SCHOOLS FOR THE PUBLIC.

It is a good sign that Kentucky is coming to call the schools maintained by the tax payers "public" instead of "free" schools. The later name has something of pauperism in it; it is an indication that the schools are for people who cannot afford to pay; for the folks that have to accept charity; something below the dignity of a free and honorable people. The word "public" places the schools where all belong: schools for everybody; schools to which every body can go with profit, and above all; schools belonging to everybody, to the whole people.

It is a strange and pitiful thing that so many of the people of Kentucky, especially of the Blue Grass, have never come to regard the public schools as in any way their property, or a thing in which they are interested. They have allowed them to be carried on in any old way, and have refused to tax themselves for their support. They have even failed to send their children very much.

There are two main reasons for this. In the first place, many people have never really grasped the value of an education. In the second, many men will pay no more taxes than they have to, and seem to think that the fewer taxes they pay the better off they are. Such men want some kind of a school, to be sure, but since the state is giving them enough money to keep a sort of a one going, they will not help out.

As to the value of an education—what can be said that every reader of The Citizen does not already know? And yet, how many of our readers have never really grasped that knowledge! How many have shown themselves willing to make a real sacrifice for the sake of education? And how many less have been willing to sacrifice even a little for the sake of educating their neighbors' children, and improving the community in which they live? Many have done both, to be sure, and they are among the noblest and most useful citizens of the mountains, or of any other part of the world; but there are many more who will admit, to be sure, that an education pays, but have never done a cent's worth of work to get the benefits of education, either for themselves or for their home folks.

There is no room here to give in full the reasons why education pays, but every reader will understand what we mean when we say that it has been proved in every possible way that an education pays:—First, in dollars and cents, an educated man being worth more than an uneducated one of the same natural talents:—Second, in usefulness, an educated man being more useful to his neighbors, more looked up to and more honored than an uneducated one of the same character:—And third in happiness, an educated man or woman being able to enjoy life more and enjoy it better, than an uneducated one of the same character.

Surely, with all these advantages, it is worth while for every one to work for the benefits of education—and the place where every one can work is in helping out the public school.

As to the tax dodgers:—Did you, Mr. Tax Dodger, ever figure out what a very good investment your taxes are? Can you think of any other place where you spend a similar amount of money every year, and get as good results? Taxes in Kentucky are wasted and lost and squandered, but even with all that, there is no place where money will bring a man better returns than when it is invested in taxation, whether for good roads, good schools or good government. And the greatest of these is good schools, for the others follow naturally after them. Every cent you put into a good school in your district, will pay you back in dollars when the good effects of the education begin to be felt, even if you have not a child to go to that school. It will make the community so much better, and so much richer, and so much more desirable to live in, that you will get a big profit on your investment. And if you have children, you may be very sure that the money you have put into the public school will do more for them than all the rest you ever spend for them, tho you dress them in silk and feed them on strawberries all their lives.

These are our schools, these public schools of the state of Kentucky, and they will be what we make them. Any district can have as good a school as it wants—it is "up to" the tax payers. And just as soon as we get to taking a pride and interest in these, our own schools, and get to working for them ourselves, instead of depending on the state to manage every thing and pay all the bills, just that minute we will begin going up the ladder of success, and the whole development of the state will begin at a rapid rate. And till we do that neither we nor the state will go forward very fast. Put in the education, and the rest will come of itself.

WELL WORTH READING.

We wish to call the attention of our readers this week especially to the speech of Mrs. Crane, printed in another column. Mrs. Crane is one of the foremost living experts on matters of health and sanitation, and all her suggestions are well worth listening to. Berea as you will see from her speech, is somewhat severely criticised, but we are fortunate in getting off much easier than Lexington, where Mrs. Crane was obliged to use much more severe language than here. A very little effort will make Berea a model town—and that effort will be most effective if made along the lines of Mrs. Crane's talk.

By the way, if you are interested in keeping well, are you reading our weekly health hint by Dr. Cowley? You ought to be—they are likely to save you the price of many a doctor's bill, and may be of a coffin, too. Watch for them every week.

BEREA SECOND

Way Ahead of All Other Colleges in Kentucky Except State University in Track Meet at Lexington—Fine Work Done There By Local Athletes.

The entrance of Berea College into inter-collegiate field and track sports, which occurred last Saturday at the State meet at Lexington, was attended by more success than had been even hoped for. Berea made an easy second, and during the early part of the meet seemed likely to take first honors. Throughout the track events, in which Berea had men entered the ran neck and neck with State, which finally won by its showing in the field contests, where Berea had few entries. In another year, when Berea has both more training and longer time for preparation, it is likely that State will find a new and very dangerous rival on her hands.

Almost as pleasing as Berea's splendid showing was the evidence that a new day is coming in athletics in Kentucky. The sports were clean and fair thruout, and there was no

where any evidence at the slightest attempt to cheat or use unfit or ineligible men. State showed the highest honor in refusing to use one of her best men because of an infraction of discipline. The visiting men were well received and well treated and there was nothing to mar a very pleasant occasion. We are happy to say that in Berea at least, State will find fully as much rivalry in the fight for clean, gentlemanly, fair sport as in the contest for precedence in athletics.

Following the meet there was a banquet given at the Phoenix Hotel in honor of the track men. Fifty two Berea people sat down, there being a large delegation of young women present who had gone up to Lexington to cheer on the boys.

The baseball game Friday afternoon was won by State, 7-2. The box score showed that each team had an equal number of hits and errors, so that State's victory was evidently due to superior head and team work.

Six institutions took part in the track meet as follows:—State, Central and Transylvania universities, Berea, Kentucky Wesleyan and Georgetown Colleges. Seventy-

(Continued on fourth page.)

IN WASHINGTON

Senate Dawdling Over Tariff, and Will Be Tilt Hot Weather—Little Sign of Downward Revision—Sherman an Easy Boss—Taft Great at Golf.

Washington, D. C.

May 16, 1909.

"The only thing that can move the Senate is a heat of from 90 to 100 degrees in the shade." This is Speaker Cannon's opinion. The Senate certainly is showing the effects of the heat, but it has not moved perceptibly for many days. Day after day the Senators re-assemble and indulge in wordy quarrels, but when it comes to acting they cannot seem to bring themselves to the mark. Meanwhile the hot weather is increasing the difficulty of settling questions which would be bad enough if Congress were in session at Atlantic City, or some cool summer resort. Papers have tired of quoting ungentlemanly remarks made by one Senator to another in course of debate, since these have come to be a common occurrence in every day's routine.

The pages of the Congressional Record simply bristles with exclamation points, and even some dashes, though the latter signify not profanity but occasions when some patriot's feeling rose in his throat and stifled his utterance. On Thursday afternoon Isador Rayner, the Jewish Maryland Senator, did the best and most comprehensive job of the season in name calling. "This country is filled with tariff lies from one end of it to the other," he said, and on being questioned further asserted that practically all tariff advocates were liars. This certainly covers the entire situation. A little later on the same day Knute Nelson of Minnesota took occasion to "let daylight into" Senator Keane in no gentle manner. Even Senator Root of New York became peeved in debate this week.

TOBACCO TARIFF.

Senator Paynter of Kentucky made a right good speech in the Senate this week in favor of the tobacco producer. Senator Bradley introduced an amendment to the tariff bill to allow the tobacco grower to sell his untwisted product without paying revenue tax on it. Bradley has a Democratic Representative, Stanley of "the Pennyroyal" end of the state, acting as his secretary in regard to this tobacco legislation. It seems to be a good move, and if the help of the Democrats can be used perhaps it is all right to work with them.

Representative Stanley gained notoriety for himself in another manner this week. With four other Democrats he was eating in the restaurant of the House Office Building when W. T. Vernon, a negro politician now holding the office of Register of the Treasury was given a seat at a neighboring table. The Democrats at once arose angrily and quitted the place, protesting against the admission of a colored man into the House eating place. They went to Speaker Cannon with the matter, but were told by his secretary that the restaurant in question was merely intended for the general public and that the Representatives were only using it by sufferance of said public until the real Representatives' dining room is opened. Nothing further has been heard from the outraged gentlemen.

President Taft's message about Porto Rico's condition will gain its purpose in due time, without doubt. Just at present it is being employed by the House to keep its mind off its other troubles. Perhaps nothing definite will be done until next winter.

GOLF AND STATESMANSHIP.

It is refreshing to see a Vice-President hold his job so lightly as Mr. Sherman does. Fairbanks used to hang around the Senate day and night as if the wisdom of that body's decisions hung upon having his inspiring visage before it without ceasing. "Sunny Jim" Sherman presides over the Senate just often enough to keep up his acquaintance with some of the prominent Senators, and at other times he spends his days playing golf with Taft, attending to the business of the Utica Trust Company, or having a good time in any other way that occurs to him.

President Taft is a great golf player. Since the cloud of office seekers who besieged him in the earlier days of the administration has disappeared, or at least thinned out, he has found time three days in the week to put in an afternoon on the links. Probably he is having a fifty per cent more restful time in Washington than Colonel Roosevelt is having on his African vacation, or will ever have

(Continued on fourth page.)

IN OUR OWN STATE

Grinstead Easily Wins Fight for Re-nomination as Mayor of Louisville—Crops in Pretty Good Condition—Woman Tortured for Her Money.

WOMAN TORTURED:—Mrs. Mary Mentz, a woman aged seventy-five was bound, gagged and finally beaten into insensibility last Friday by a robber who wished to make her tell the hiding place of \$6,000 which he believed she had in her home in Louisville. It is feared the woman will die.

BAPTISTS RAISE \$113,176:—The Southern Baptists Convention, which has been meeting in Louisville, has been one of the most successful in years, and most encouraging reports have been made. During the meeting \$113,176 were subscribed toward a \$600,000 fund which is being raised for the Southern Baptist Seminary, in honor of its jubilee.

HOSPITAL FOR CHILDREN:—After seventeen years of endeavor, the corner stone of the Childrens Free Hospital of Louisville was finally laid last Saturday by Gov. Willson. Too much cannot be said in praise of the people who have done this, and of the good their work will do, but it does seem too bad that it should be so difficult to raise money for such an object, and that it should have taken so long before the work of caring for the helpless can even be started.

STILL RAIDED:—At a raid on a still in Morgan county early this week, the officers were shot at by some men concealed on a hill side but were not hit. The officers destroyed the still, but came away without any prisoners.

GRINSTEAD WINS:—The fight for the Republican nomination for Mayor of Louisville was won at the primaries Monday by Mr. Grinstead, the present reform mayor. George Welsinger Smith, his opponent, got less than half as many votes as he did. The fight against the mayor had been led by the whiskey men, The Herald and Sen. Bradley, and methods were used which will make good ammunition for the Democrats when the campaign opens and which will make it very hard for the Republicans to win. The reason for the attack on the mayor was his enforcement of the liquor laws.

CROPS:—Commissioner Rankin reports that at the end of April crops in Kentucky are in fair condition. Wheat is poor, hemp is good, some cherries, peaches and plums have been damaged, but there are indications of a large crop of grapes and apples, much tobacco and corn will be planted, and live stock is in good condition.

LOUISVILLE PREACHER COMING

The Rev. Wm. H. Ramsey, D. D., of the church of the Messiah of Louisville will speak to the students next Sunday night and give the chapel lecture Monday morning. Dr. Ramsey is a man of finest spirit, and a long time friend of Berea. He has also taken active interest in the campaign for the Adjustment Fund and the Lincoln Institute.

C. E. CONVENTION

The State Christian Endeavor Convention was held at Nicholasville May 14-16. Nine representatives of the Berea Society attended. Delegates were entertained at the homes of the hospitable Nicholasville people. They report that the Society is flourishing better now than ever before. One place in which it is doing the most good is in the prison. The prison society sent ten dollars to the convention for helping the state work.

FINE CIRCUS

The exhibition of the Howe Bros. Circus here last Friday was undoubtedly the best ever given by any similar aggregation in this town. It is not the largest circus on earth, nor does it claim to be, but the show was interesting and clean, every act was well executed and there were no fakes and no disappointment. It was very well attended here, and much the larger attendance was at night, after the report of the fine afternoon performance had spread.

Needs Perspective.

Elfiot: Genius, like a torch, shines less in the broad light of the present than in the night of the past.

Fooled.

Few women are more badly fooled than those who believe they regulate the habits of their husbands.